



## Personal Notes

Miss Minnie Rock is visiting friends in Johnstown.

Mr. D. M. Shaffer is visiting his father at Pleasantville.

R. A. Shoemaker, and wife, masters Paul and David were in Bedford on business on Tuesday.

Fred Cole, former postmaster of Everett, was a visitor at the county capital on Friday.

Rev. L. C. T. Miller and family of Saxton, visited at the home of Rev. J. A. Eyer and family on Tuesday.

Mr. S. W. Rouzer spent a few days at the home of his mother at Spring Hope.

Mr. E. K. Stunkard of Six Mile Run was a business visitor to Bedford on Tuesday.

Mr. Ellis Van Horn, cashier of the New Enterprise Bank was in town on Tuesday.

The baseball game on Tuesday night was called off on account of rain.

Mr. James Hanks visited his daughter Miss Marie Hanks at the Western Maryland Hospital on Sunday.

Irvin A. Bohn of Buffalo Mills, a member of the board of supervisors of Harrison township, was a Saturday visitor in the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller of Altoona spent some time with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Leonard, returned on Sunday after spending the past week with her parents in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. S. H. Sell returned home recently from Omaha, Nebraska where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. C. Blackburn.

Messrs. Albert Shipley, Bernard Shipley and Herman Claybaugh, Clearville, Pa. 2 and 3 were in Bedford on business on Monday.

Dr. N. A. Timmons left Wednesday to attend a Health Conference at Mount Alto, returning Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marion Davidson, student at Dickinson College, Carlisle, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stinnett and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wyatt, are visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hershberger of Johnstown on Tuesday night, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomas O'Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ickes of Jacksonville, Florida arrived in Bedford last Saturday for their usual summer visit. They will be at the Grand Central Hotel.

Mr. J. McConaughy of New York was in Bedford looking up a location for the Sinclair Refining Co. They expect to put up one hundred plants in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Americus Enfield left last Sunday for the Democratic National Convention. We notice that the old War Horse of Democracy was overcome by heat on Wednesday.

Hon. Simon F. Zook of Curryville, a member of the house of representatives of Pennsylvania from Blair county, was a visitor in Bedford Friday and Saturday.

## SENATOR PAT HARRISON'S ORATORICAL THRUSTS IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

NEW YORK, June 24.—Following are the outstanding points in the keynote speech delivered before the Democratic National convention today by the temporary chairman, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi:

"There is a saturnalia of corruption."

"Crooked business needs only to gesture or special privilege to wink to make this administration understand and do."

"Oil has become the open sesame of power. It gained admittance to the robbers' cave and participated in the plunder."

"Pizarro and his adventurous band were not more inspired in quest of treasure than this administration."

"Theirs is the spartan morality—not the corruption but the discovery constitutes the crime."

"Instead of applauding the investigators, they make war upon the investigation."

"The administration's late and lamented tax proposal was crown in the Mellon patents of special privilege."

"The treasury department juggled figures and deceived the public."

"The doctrine of equal rights to home and special favors to some was never more firmly embedded than in the Fordney-McCumber tariff law."

"The Harding-Coolidge administration was willing to give millions to the shipping trust, but not one cent to the American soldier."

"Starving herds, rotting grain and rustling spindles have not stirred the sleeping spirit or warmed the chilly coolness of the President."

"In every issue he has quibbled; in every fight he has floundered."

"The Democratic party offers no apology for its foreign policy. We did not send spies to peep in, but diplomats to sit in; not observers without authority, but representatives with credentials."

"Show this administration an oil well and it will show you a foreign policy."

"Nothing in burlesque or opera bouffe is comparable to the scene recently enacted at Cleveland in the efforts of the silent sphinx of the potomac to exile and expatriate those Republican senators who dared to oppose his mandate."

"What America needs is not a sphinx, but a Paul Revere to call it back to duty and high resolve."

"This is a Democratic year. Victory is within our grasp. We shall not fail."

## COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Public Instruction  
Harrisburg

### MANUEL AND COURSE OF STUDY FOR ONE-TEACHER SCHOOLS

The Manual and Courses of Study for One-Teacher Schools will help to provide boys and girls in rural sections with as good instruction and as comfortable a school home as possible. It is designated as a basis on which county superintendents, in conjunction with local school authorities may build courses to more adequately meet local needs, through retaining the minimum essentials necessary in all districts.

The manual contains the main facts of the school law as it relates to pupils and teachers. It also gives definite suggestions on the organization of a school in which all the grades of work are taught. In the courses of study emphasis is laid on these lines of instruction:

Reading, spelling, and writing the language so that pupils may read books and journals and may be able to express themselves in writing and speech.

Fundamental processes in arithmetic and practical calculations.

History of the United States and of Pennsylvania and the exercise of civic rights and duties.

Principles of geography as they relate to our own and other countries.

Health habits necessary to successful living and work.

Drawing to illustrate ideas through diagrams and pictures.

At a meeting of the Bedford County Bar Association held on Tuesday of this week it was resolved by the members thereof that all law offices in Bedford will be closed at 4.00 o'clock p. m. from July 1st to August 15th, 1924, inclusive.

The Always Faithful Class of the Reformed Sunday School will hold a festival in the P. O. S. of A. Hall in Charlesville on the evening of July 4. Everyone is welcome.

## ADVICE TO CAMPERS

I'm very glad that Henry Ford is shipping flivvers free on board, that likewise, Mr. Chevrolet is turning him loose each day, as well as certain other gents who give us boats at small expense. I'm very glad because of that to find the proletariat, whose pocket books are darn near flat, can still go scooting here and yonder as free as any bloated bondholder. I much admire in summer weather, to see the Joneses out together. They constitute a camping party, and every kid is brown and hearty. They boil their pot and warm their beans amid seductive sylvan scenes, then pitch their tents beneath the stars and leave the road to other cars, till Phoebus bids them to cease to snore and rise to hit the pike once more. O brothers, yeave your camping site as slick and clean as when you light. Amid your horseplay and your laughter remember those who follow after, and do not curse the haunts of Pan with cracker box and salmon can. Yea, quench your campfire that no spark, escaping from it in the dark, may scorch the scene you found so fair and leave a desolation there. I bless the honest careful tourist, alike the junkman and the jurist, but darn the man who scatters matches and spoils our nice green forest thatches.

—BOB ADAMS

## SURPRISE

A very delightful surprise was given Mrs. Chas. Ream of Napier, Pa., on June 23, in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Ream was induced to spend the day away from home with a friend while the home folks prepared for the occasion. The table was set in the spacious dining room, laden with all the good things to eat and 33 persons did justice to the "Eats".

During the evening Miss Gertrude Oyler of Mann's Choice furnished delightful music on the piano and at the conclusion all joined in singing "God be with you till we meet again."

Mrs. Ream was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents, and her many friends wish her many happy returns of the day.

## Elaborate Tattooing.

A feature of Maoriland is tattooing. Some of the extraordinary facial features take six or a complete

## FOURTH OF JULY TO BE BIG DAY FOR BEDFORD

On July 4th an interesting program is being arranged consisting of Baseball games and horse races, including a match race between two horses owned by local men. It has been announced that these horses will race for a purse of two hundred dollars, one hundred dollars being staked by each owner. There will also be held two harness races for pacers and trotters with about four contestants in each race.

The Bedford Baseball Association working with a number of horsemen and others interested in this day of sports have assured us of two good games of baseball to be played by the Bedford team which has recently been reorganized and one of the strongest teams in Bedford County. The morning game will be played at Northside Park, the afternoon game the match race, and the matinee races will be held at the Fair grounds.

The program being arranged will provide a day of sports that will be enjoyed by all who attend.

Make your plans accordingly and spend the day in Bedford.

## COMPENSATION GOOD LAW

Hon. John M. Reynolds speaks

The Workman's Compensation Board held a banquet at the Penn-Alto Hotel in Altoona Monday night at which Hon. John M. Reynolds made a keynote speech praising the Compensation Law as the best law on the statute books and it is. Mr. Reynolds not only showed the benefits of the Compensation Law but reviewed events of law and history while he was in Congress from this district.

In 1888 Mr. Reynolds made a Fourth of July speech in which he predicted that women would be given the right to vote, that prohibition would be enacted, that antagonism between capital and labor would be minimized, that the tide of immigration would be largely shut off, and that more attention would be paid to Americanizing aliens. These things have come to pass during his active lifetime showing that his vision was correct over thirty years before materialization.

Edward R. Anderson

Edward R. Anderson, 56 years of age, track foreman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Hyndman, died Saturday morning at the Allegheny Hospital, as a result of gangrene in his right foot. He is survived by his widow and an adopted son. The body was brought to Hyndman Saturday afternoon and the funeral was held at that place Monday afternoon.

LEHMAN—WRIGHT

On Saturday afternoon June 21st at the Reformed parsonage Rev. J. Albert Eyer, using the ring ceremony united in marriage Irvin J. Lehman and Rosamond Beatrice Wright. Mr. Lehman has, from childhood, been in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Dively, of South Richard St. Bedford and the bride who is from Hopewell has for some time been employed at Biser's restaurant. Mr. Lehman recently purchased the home of William Nagler on South Thomas St and the happy young couple amid the best wishes of many friends, will soon make their home there.

Allen L. F. Wolfe

Allen L. F. Wolfe, son of Walter I. and Sallie G. Wolfe of East Penn Street, Bedford died of a lingering illness of nearly seven years, on Sunday last. He was born May 5, 1916. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Robert and Roland and one sister, Evelyn. The funeral was held Wednesday at the Rays Hill Lutheran Church, conducted by Rev. R. V. Royer, of the M. E. Church, Bedford and interment was in the Rays Hill Lutheran cemetery.

Rev. J. W. Lingle who was pastor of the Friend's Cove Lutheran pastorate for 15 years, with his daughter and her husband Mr. Fresh, visited the St. Mark's congregation Sunday morning for the Children's Day service. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Beagle. Rev. Lingle makes his home in Cumberland.

George Hancock of Imier, a well known farmer of King township, accompanied by his wife, daughter and grandchild spent Saturday in the county capital.

## H. C. HECKERMAN WRITES FROM ROME

Rome, Saturday June 7th.

Rome, how we laugh when one thinks of trying to do Rome in three days, why every minute of three months would not find one "finished" as they say there when something has been completed. Even then how pitiful inadequate would be any description on my part to explain a place so historic, where books upon books have been written. No city in the world seems to touch as does Rome, the "Eternal City" traversed by the Tiber and rising upon its seven hills. Here we are in a city whose history is 2700 years old. Here I have seen the tremendous Colosseum, the scene of gladiatorial contests and of Christian Martyrdoms, and I only hope my many pictures of it are good, for it staggers imagination with its seven stories or tiers, its underground passages, its dens and pens for the contesting animals. Every indication, yet today of the pomp of those by gone days. Then the ancient Forum with its temples and columns, the site of buildings where ancient Roman laws were discussed and made and I wonder if they played politics in those days for selfish, petty, personal reasons as Washington "politicians" seem to do, I wonder if the Mellon proposed "life saver" would have been hashed and haggled over as it has been back home, flaunting defiance in the faces of overwhelming popular approval. Then the Appian Way; The renowned triumphal Arch of Titus, The Mysterious Catacombs; The Castle of St. Angelo; The Baths of the Luxurious Coracalla, and numerous other memorials of the time when Rome ruled the earth. To list these Renaissance glories is entirely out of the question for me, but one of the most impressive places visited is vast St. Peter's, the world's largest Cathedral, magnificently rich in statues, and paintings by such masters as Bernini, Michel Angelo, Giotto and Canova; the Vatican said to be one of the most precious of palaces with its wonders and priceless collection of Ancient and Renaissance Art, in Statue, painting and tapestry. I saw only this morning and as one goes from one gallery to another, one such as I can but give exclamations of wonder. I'd give place in my one drawing room to a wonderful chariott and two spirited horses of marble, but I couldn't induce them to give it to me. O wonderful chapel ceiling by Michael Angelo at first made me think the ladies were using vanity cases with unusually large mirrors, but I soon found that these mirrors were neck savers, with which to study the ceiling. Here I have started to mention a few of these wonders without trying to describe them and find myself all ready lost.

These wonderful buildings at first sight and in an external way are disappointing because the marble has colored with the centuries, but not so within.

The city streets are smooth paved and fine as compared with the rough uneven stone paved streets of Naples.

The River Tiber flows through the city, too small to be of any commercial service and yet large enough to make considerable trouble at certain seasons of the year. This stream they try to keep within its banks during the rainy season, by walls possibly twenty feet high. It is quite peaceful however and happily reflected back a ray of sun shine as I pointed my camera at it several times yesterday. Speaking of rain, this morning the heavens were over cast and at home every one would have been hunting an umbrella, but not so here, for it has not rained since March and even though it looks as if it were going to rain, yet they seem to know it will not.

We go to our cities at home to stay for a day or a year, all unprepared, but not so with Rome. If we will have anything of her we must learn, there are few cities in which so much can be learned in a day or two as in Rome and yet in years one can not exhaust it.

Even though I have had but seven days in Italy, I have been well repaid. It's a land of beauty and cordial and gracious people. Like all

(continued on page five)









While at the shore or mountains  
don't forget to keep in touch with  
folks at home.

Your telephone will help you.



Your Bell Telephone will take you there and back quickly

## BEDFORD PRODUCE CO.

R. M. HOUSEL, President  
A. J. A. SCALETTA, Mgr.  
Wholesale Jobbers  
Fruits and Vegetables  
Oysters in Season  
107 S. Richard St.  
Bedford, Pa.

County Phone 24-X

## Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier Made.

A Fifty-cent bottle contains a two  
months treatment and spring is the  
best time to use it.

**Ed. D. Heckerman**

The Druggist

Bedford, Pa.

## Bedford Steam Laundry

Under New Management  
**Family Washing**

Wet Wash 25 lbs. for \$1.00  
3 cents for each additional pound.  
Rough Dry per lb. 12c  
Finished per lb. 15c

**CONRAD K. HUGHES,**  
Proprietor

County Phone 61-X

## HIPLES CAVE PARK

OPEN MAY 30

Open Saturdays and Sundays all Season  
Also on July 4th

Refreshments on the Ground

The Cave Park is located at Waterside Bedford  
County, 1-4 mile from Waterside Garage.

### APPLES GREATEST LAST YEAR

Harrisburg, Pa., June 17.—Pennsylvania apple growers last year shipped 3,500 cars of fruit from the leading production centers. This figure surpassed the carload shipments of 1920, a heavy crop year, by more than 500 cars. This statement was issued today by the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, which made the tabulation.

Less than 10 per cent. of the 1923 shipments involved part of the previous year's crop, which was held in storage and put on the market during the spring. The remaining cars were loaded with 1923 apples, shipments beginning in July.

Franklin County, loading 1,361

cars, led the thirty-one counties contributing to the State's apple shipments. Adams County ranked second with 1,077 cars. Other heavy shipping counties were Cumberland, 420 cars, and York, 299 cars. In those four counties, which comprise the bulk of the Pennsylvania commercial apple area, the loadings were heavier than in any year since 1916. Shipments from the twenty-seven other apple-producing counties were under 100 cars each, but the growers shipped largely by truck to local markets, which were quite profitable.

### When Medals Were Unknown.

From the fall of the Roman empire until the beginning of the Fifteenth century medals were almost unknown.

## Legal Advertising

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Sarah E. Milburn late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.  
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Charles R. Mock, Attorney  
Bedford, Pa.  
May 22, June 27

### PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned trustee to sell the real estate of Charles I. Logsdon, late of Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, will offer at public sale on Saturday, July 12, 1924, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on the premises at Cook's Mills, a tract of land in Londonderry Township, Bedford County, containing nine acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Welsh heirs, Isaac Clark's heirs, the public road and others, having thereon erected a one story bungalow and out buildings.

Terms: Ten per cent of bid must be paid or secured on day of sale, remainder in cash at confirmation of sale.

Mary F. Logsdon, Trustee.

Frank E. Colvin, Attorney  
June 26, July 4.

### NOTICE

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bedford County, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that Lloyd M. Yoder has filed an application with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bedford County, Pa., for license to conduct business as a detective in Bedford County, which application will be presented to the Judges of said Court on Monday, July 7, 1924, for purpose of securing said license.

June 26—27 Lloyd M. Yoder,

### DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Bedford County Trust Company, Bedford, Pa., have declared a 3 per cent semi-annual dividend, free of tax, to shareholders of record June 23, 1924, payable July 1, 1924.

C. A. Diehl, Treas.

June 26—27

## Antiques Wanted

Furniture, Old Glass, Pottery  
Pictures and Anything Old  
and Ugly.

Call or Write

Wm. S. Whitmore  
Schellburg, Penna.

# FLY TOX



In Bottles Only

Half Pint . . . 50c

Pt. 75c Qt. \$1.25

Tryal Sprayer Free

Hand Sprayer . . . 40c

At Grocers & Druggists

Developed at America's

Foremost Insect Research

Institution.

## Kills

## MOths FLIES

## Mosquitoes

## Reaches Ants

## Bed Bugs Etc.

## Kills 'Em Dead

## SPRIGGS

Cauliflower, doz. . . . . 10c  
Lettuce, lb. . . . . 20c  
Sugar Beets, doz. . . . . 5c  
Late Tomatoes, doz. . . . . 10c  
Swiss Chard, lb. . . . . 15c  
China Astors, doz. . . . . 5c

By mail add 7 cents.

ROSS A. SPRIGGS,

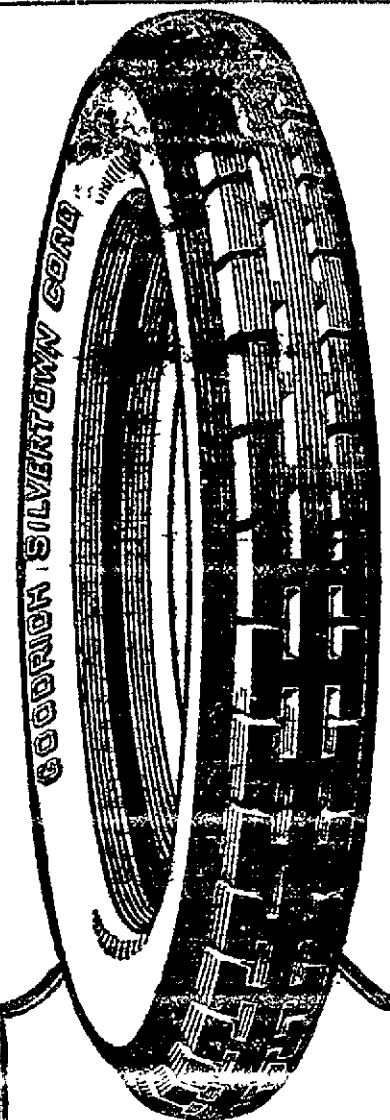
323 E. John St., Bedford, Pa.

June 13—27 \*

Sumptuary Laws Cut Expenses.

Before the present Mikado's father

abolished the sumptuary laws, a Japanese nobleman even of the highest rank was not permitted to spend more than \$40 for a dress for his wife.



Silvertowns  
last longer—  
save gasoline—  
make  
riding easier

Goodrich  
Silvertown  
CORD TIRES

King  
Motor Co.

Best in the Long Run

**\$14.40 16-DAY EXCURSION**

Round Trip  
BEDFORD  
To

**Atlantic City**

Wildwood, Ocean City, Cape  
May, Sea Isle City, Angelsea,  
Avalon, Peermont, Stone  
Harbor.

THURSDAYS

July 12, 26; Aug. 9, 23; Sept. 6

Tickets good returning within 16 days.  
Valid in parlor or sleeping cars on  
payment of usual charges for space  
occupied, including surcharge.  
Tickets good via Delaware River  
Bridge Route 35 cents extra, round  
trip.

Stop-overs allowed at Philadelphia  
on return trip.

See Flyers Consult Ticket Agents  
Proportionate fares from other  
points.

Ocean Grove Excursion  
August 21

Pennsylvania R. R. System  
The Standard Railroad of the World

## J. ROY CESSNA

He's The  
Insurance Man  
Bedford, Pa.

The Republican convention has made a good many votes for LoFollete and for the Democratic presidential candidate in the opinion of political observers. Western Republicans of progressive tendencies were either among the absentees or in the category of the unwelcome. Frank W. Mondell was not regarded as having imparted a western flavor to the gathering. As for the rest, the convention was directed by General Manager Butler and Aid-de-Camp Stearns of Massachusetts—and many thought also for Massachusetts. Next to them in importance was C. Bascom Siemp, specialist in the peddling of Federal patronage in a State which never gives its electoral votes to a Republican presidential candidate.

# Island of Nauru



A Lagoon in Nauru.

(Copyright by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

When Germany started into the colonizing business centuries later than other powers and got control of the world's "left overs," she looked on the Island of Nauru, far out in the Pacific, as one of the least of her possessions. But even before the World war it came to be recognized that Nauru, its size considered, is one of the world's richest islands. Now it is under a British mandate and the wealth it produces is falling into other coffers. Phosphate rock is the reason for Nauru's importance; it holds millions of tons of this valuable fertilizer.

Nauru, or Pleasant Island, is almost at the jumping-off place of the world. It is only 1.75 degrees west of the international date line, and half a degree south of the Equator. Thus it is one of what sailors call the "Line Islands."

Before it fell to Germany it knew no white rulers, but was governed by its own laws and chiefs; but white influence had impinged upon it for many years. Whaling ships from New England ports called there and traded firearms for drinking coconuts and island pigs. It was rather a poor island in those far-off days, before its great wealth was discovered. It had no sandalwood or tortoise shell; no pearls or beche-de-mer; not even copra, for copra was not made in the Pacific before 1872 and coconut oil was not an article of commerce.

The Nauruans have never been cannibals, but they had the reputation of being savage warriors. A traveler from New Zealand who visited the island just before the Germans took possession found the natives all armed and involved in deadly feuds. He counted nine kinds of rifles of English and American make, besides several cannons. There were then ten white traders living near each other along the beach and some of their half-caste descendants are there today.

When Germany took over the islands she gave the natives a certain number of days to give up their arms. They generally obeyed, but a few threw theirs into the caves which underlie the island, where they are found from time to time by exploring parties.

Germans Taught Copra Making.  
There are two things to the Germans' credit in the Pacific: They built roads and they taught the natives to make copra.

Copra is easily made and stored. The meat of the ripe coconut is broken into pieces and dried in the sun just long enough to extract the moisture, then it is bagged and ready for sale. In the South seas copra is a magic word. For this the Pacific trader dreads the malaria and savages of the Solomon and the New Hebrides, and the teeth of the coral reefs. The trade store and copra shed stand on the beach of every coral isle, and when a steamer or schooner calls, the surf-boats go in and out, over the reef at high tide or through intricate channels when there is an open lagoon, carrying trade goods and returning with bags of copra.

The German colonial government did not know what a treasure it had under its feet, but was content to run a little trade store, a branch of the Jalut store, which sold to the natives tobacco and beer, Alaska canned salmon, sugar rice and ship biscuits in exchange for copra. It also sold prints and thin Japanese silks for the Mother Hubbard dresses which the American missionaries taught the native women to wear and for the lavas which the native men wore to the mission churches.

Then came a great change, owing to the discovery of phosphate.

According to geologists, Nauru, like Aphrodite, rose dripping from the sea ages ago. This emergence may have been sudden, or the process of elevation may have been gradual. At any rate, when the coral island was exposed it must have looked like the fantastic structures built in aquaria, with pinnacles, towers, bluffs, diving buttresses and other intricate natural fantasies scattered all over the island.

Then came the sea, and millions of natives, feeding on the abundant sea food, costumed in their hatching, their young in ever-increasing numbers, and of course

Waste of Lion Bodies in the Coral fill the lower crevices were filled and a gradually rising body of guano attained at length a level with the tops of the pinnacles, and then rose above them and lay in a level plateau across the island.

### Vast Phosphate Deposits.

On the margin the rains, the winds, and the breakers, spouting high against the coral, washed away this deposit, so that ramparts of bare pinnacles stood up and still stand all around the island; but the coral walls back from the shore held safe the treasure. After this the teeming bird life deserted the island, how or why is a mystery.

Then under Nature's forces a transformation occurred. Guano is chiefly phosphoric acid and nitrogen; coral is chiefly lime. Somehow, by the close contact, the guano became changed into phosphate of lime, which is guano raised to the nth power. It had now become a hard rock, odorless and generally colorless, although some specimens show fine, dark stratification and take a high polish.

A British trading company operating from Sydney discovered phosphate on Ocean Island, a smaller neighbor of Nauru, and then found the larger deposits on the latter island. A lease was obtained from the Germans on a partnership basis and when the World war started the exploitation was proving profitable for both groups.

There were exciting times on the little islands during the war. An Australian warship called, replaced the German flag by the British and received the agreement of the German residents to submit to British control. But when the ship had sailed away the Germans seized control and deported the British residents to Ocean Island. It was months before word could be gotten to the outside world and another ship sent to arrest the Germans and restore British control on the island.

Nauru has about twelve hundred natives. In 1918 all indicated their desire to become British subjects.

### How Phosphate Is Mined.

Phosphate is mined by Chinese coolies in open quarries, but these are not like stone quarries, where everything is taken out as the work progresses. The phosphate is packed between the coral pinnacles as tightly as the filling in a tooth and must be excavated, leaving the pinnacles standing.

There is, perhaps, no hotter working place on earth, for as the workmen descend, digging and blasting, they are below the level of the trade wind's cool breath and exposed to the fierce rays of the tropic sun.

When a coolie has filled a pair of baskets he hangs one on each end of a carrying-pole and makes his way by devious paths through the worked-out places to a central carrier, called the "flying fox," running on a cable. He dumps his baskets and trots back for another load, while the carrier conveys the phosphate to a hopper, a tall wooden tower with chutes, from which it is dropped into cars ready to take it to the dryers, huge buildings containing crushing and drying machinery and storage bins for the finished product.

Two classes of laborers, the workers in the phosphate field and the loading crews on the cars and boats, include few natives of Nauru. The former, as we have seen, are Chinese coolies, the latter Kanakas recruited from other islands.

Nauru is about seven and a half miles long and half as wide and is shaped like an oyster. It is bordered by the reef, which is bare at low tide, and inside of which is a beach of white coral sand. The beach above tide level is covered with coconut palms, interspersed with pandanus and other trees and shrubs.

Back of the coconut plain rises a palisade of tall coral pinnacles whose summit is the phosphate plateau, which is covered by a forest of evergreen trees, the most common one being the tamani with hand-some deep-green leaves resembling laurel, and flowers like orange blossoms.

In the center of one end of the island is a small lagoon surrounded by a coconut grove. The broad plateau is uninhabited, as the natives live only under the coconut trees.



BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN  
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per  
year \$2.00 payable in advance.  
All communications should be ad-  
dressed to

Gazette Publishing Co.,  
Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading news-  
paper of Bedford County and its cir-  
culation is far ahead of any of its  
contemporaries. As an advertising  
medium it is one of the best in this  
part of the state.

Card of Thanks 50c, Resolutions  
of Respect, \$1.00, Obituary Poetry  
5c per line, Memorial Poetry 5c per  
line.

Friday, June 27, 1924

Democratic Tax Law Wins Popular  
Approval—Benefits Already  
Being Reaped

Kind words for the new Democra-  
tic tax reduction law are coming  
from unexpected quarters. The au-  
thors and supporters of the measure  
in Congress were sure that it would  
find approval with the rank and file  
of income taxpayers and business  
men, but they were not prepared to  
hear the Wall Street Journal or any  
similar spokesman admit its virtues.

These admissions are somewhat  
gradually made, or course, but  
they are all the more eloquent for  
that reason. Most of the propaganda  
for the "Mellon plan" had its origin  
among the class for which the Wall  
Street Journal is published. It may  
be that even these interests and indi-  
viduals were misled as to the benefit  
they would suffer from the kind of  
law which Democratic leadership has  
written. It is not unlikely that the  
equity and fairness of the Democratic  
measure will commend itself to  
believe anything but the Mellon  
scheme would do them hurt.

The fact is that the Democratic  
law, which is already bringing relief,  
is as fair to the biggest as to the  
smallest taxpayer. Every taxpayer  
gains by it. The difference between  
the "Mellon plan" and the Demo-  
cratic law is that the former con-  
templated giving the largest reduction to  
those whose incomes are counted in  
scores and hundreds of thousands.  
That is, some 6,100 taxpayers would  
have received greater reductions  
under the "Mellon plan" than under  
the Democratic measure now in  
effect, while about 6,662,000 tax-  
payers will benefit more from the  
Democratic law than they would  
have benefited under the Mellon pro-  
posal. Even the very largest tax-  
payers, whom Secretary Mellon  
would have preferred to millions of  
small taxpayers, get a reduction of  
approximately 22 per cent.

"Whatever shortcomings the  
new revenue bill may have, it is a  
genuine delight to the small tax-  
payer," says the Wall Street Jour-  
nal, speaking editorially of the Demo-  
cratic law. "Where a married man  
paid \$100 on \$5,000 income for 1922  
(that is, under the Republican  
revenue act of 1921) he will now be  
called on for only \$37.50. He is  
pleased. It he earns \$10,000 his  
new tax will be \$165, as compared  
with \$520. Of course he likes it.  
What the Street should look at is  
the savings of larger taxpayers which  
may flow back into business.

"A man with \$100,000 income  
paid tax of \$30,140 under the 1921  
(Republican) law. Now he will pay  
only \$22,617.50. Just a little chance  
for new investment! With income of  
\$500,000 the tax is reduced from  
\$260,640 to \$199,617.50. Here is a  
real sum released to business. When  
income gets to \$1,000,000 the tax is  
reduced from \$550,640 to \$429,617.  
50. Here is a possible fund of over  
\$121,000 released for investment. It  
is decidedly better than nothing."

There are relatively few taxpay-  
ers with incomes of more than  
\$500,000. The vast majority of  
them are individuals, including small  
business men, professional men, and  
persons on salaries, to whom the  
Democratic law means a substantial  
and immediate saving.

Western farmers have begun to  
react to the refusal of the Republi-  
can Congress to provide some legis-  
lative assistance toward the improv-  
ement of agricultural conditions in  
that section. They had foreseen the  
probability of this final reaction but  
when Congress adjourned without  
having done anything for these agri-  
cultural producers they were out-  
spoken in their indignation.

Republican Senators and Con-  
gressmen who are candidates for re-  
election from western States and dis-  
tricts next autumn are already ex-  
periencing the extent and intensity of  
this feeling of hostility to them and  
their party. The Republican conven-  
tion, with its evidence of control by  
the reactionaries, has not removed  
or softened this resentment.

Those Numerous "Probs."

If half of the world does not know  
how the other half lives it is not be-  
cause it isn't trying to find out.—Can-  
ton News

ROUND KNOB

The farmers are all about done  
planting their corn and potatoes. It  
was a very late spring and if it is not  
a late fall the corn crop will be very  
small.

William Ritchey visited at the  
home of Andy Smith on Sunday last.  
Theodore Osborne of Altoona is  
visiting at the home of his aunt

Mrs. Wade H. Figard the past week.  
David Figard who has been visit-  
ing his aunt Mrs. Lizzie Osborn of  
Altoona has returned home again.

Albert S. Figard, wife and son  
John and Emma Winter visited at  
the home of Edward Fletchers on  
Sunday last.

Marjorie Clark who has been em-  
ployed at Huntingdon silk mills  
visited at the home of her parents  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark on Sun-  
day last.

Lorranza Meck has gone to Ship-  
pensburg wheer he expects to attend  
School for the next nine weeks.  
Very hot weather for the boys and  
girls.

Thomas Horton and Clinton  
Grace both have moved to Altoona  
where they expect to secure em-  
ployment.

David W. Figard, grandson of  
John C. Figard living on the old  
Figard residence found a turtle  
with the initials of J. C. F. standing  
for John C. Figard engraved 1897  
making 27 years since it was carved.  
The people around here decided the  
reason he lived so long was because  
he was a Democrat. Albert S. Figard  
remembers when his father carved  
it on, he was present.

PEACH REPORTS FAVORABLE

Harrisburg, Pa., June 20.—Pros-  
pects for a big peach crop in Pennsylv-  
ania this summer are promising, ac-  
cording to reports received by Paul  
L. Koenig, the Federal State agricul-  
tural tsatistician. Weather condi-  
tions have been favorable to the pro-  
duction of fine quality fruit, and  
under the scientific methods of or-  
chard management now practiced in  
commercial orchards there is reason  
to expect the Pennsylvania growers  
will harvest one of the most valuable  
pach crops in their history.

The estimated condition of the  
crop on June 1 was 84 per cent of  
normal. Last year, on the same date,  
it was 81 per cent of normal, and the  
average for the last ten years is 60  
per cent.

Based on conditions all over the  
State on June 1, the forecasted pro-  
duction of peaches this year is 1,-  
940,000 bushels, as compared with  
1,907,000 bushels last year. Indica-  
tions, particularly in southern and  
eastern states, point to a bumper  
crop, providing seasonal conditions  
continue favorable.

Last year the State shipped in car-  
load lots more peaches than in any  
previous year for which records were  
kept, said P. R. Taylor, director of  
the Bureau of Markets. His figures  
show that 615 cars of peaches were  
loaded in the State for rail shipment.  
Franklin, with 268 carloads, led the  
counties and shipped two-fifths of  
the peaches loaded in Pennsylvania.  
Montgomery, Berks, Adams and  
York counties followed in the order  
given.

POTATOES DECREASED  
LAST YEAR

Harrisburg, Pa. June 15.—Ship-  
ments of Pennsylvania's potato  
crop last year amounted to 3,599  
cars, a decrease of 1,524 cars below  
the figure for 1922, according to  
reports received by the Bureau of  
Markets, Pennsylvania Department  
of Agriculture.

Nearly half the shipments made  
during 1923 comprised potatoes of  
the previous year's crop, which had  
been stored. They were placed on  
the market during the first six  
months of the year. The remainder  
of the 1923 crop was shipped after  
August 1.

Lehigh County held first place,  
loading 1,095 cars. Potter County  
was second with 124 cars. Other im-  
portant producing and shipping  
counties were Northampton, 254;  
York, 227; Berks, 170; Somerset,  
143; and Schuylkill, 154.

The last named county is the sec-  
ond largest producer of Pennsylvania  
potatoes, but the crop is largely con-  
sumed at home. In 1923 the total  
State production amounted to 23,-  
406 bushels. Carload shipments were  
equivalent to 2,519,300 bushels, ac-  
cording to figures supplied by the  
railroads. The balance was transpor-  
ted to local markets in trucks and  
wagons.

One child out of every ten in the  
public schools has defective vision

If your breathing apparatus is  
troubling you go to a quack doctor.  
He can soon stop that.

Cyclists.

"How did Mr. and Mrs. Hemkins  
ever manage to get into the best  
social circles?" "Oh, in a roundabout  
way."

NEW PARIS

The sun is shining hot and once  
more the good old summer is here  
again, and all vegetation is in a  
flourishing condition.

Mr. John C. Kerr one of Napier  
township Supervisors has been  
doing some work on the public  
roads the last week.

Messrs. Adam Onstead and Jacob  
Custer have completed the cellar  
wall for Ross Custers new house.

Miss Fern Yeager who had been  
visiting relatives in Johnstown has  
returned to her home in Bethel  
Hollow.

Miss Jessie Manges of New Paris  
who was on the sick list for a few  
days is able to be around again at  
this writing. Miss Manges has been  
living with Mr. and Mrs. Mingle  
Davis for some time.

Mrs. Lucy Ferguson, mother of  
Henry Ferguson was buried on last  
Saturday, June 21. Mrs. Ferguson  
was aged about 75 years. Her maid  
en name was Hoover.

There was preaching in the Re-  
formed Church of New Paris on  
Sunday last, and in the U. B.  
Church. There will be preaching in  
the Ev. Church by Rev. J. L. Smith  
at 10.30 A. M. June 29.

We understand that the stork  
visited the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
William A. Stultz on last Sunday  
evening and left a young son.

There was a marriage feast in the  
lower end of Bethel Hollow on Sun-  
day, June 15, the contracting par-  
ties being Mr. George W. Felix of  
Blackburn Hollow and Miss Stella  
Mock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Jacob Mock of Bethel Hollow.

Mr. George W. Fleegle who has  
been on the sick list for over six  
months shows little if any improve-  
ment.

Mr. Daniel A. Felix made a busi-  
ness trip to Central City on last  
Saturday.

Mrs. Alda Crawford and son  
George of Helixville were guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dull on Sunday  
last.

On June 15, Mrs. Frank Calihan  
and son Walter and daughter Mar-  
garet visited the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. David Calihan near Pine Grove.  
The object to this visit was to see  
Mrs. Rebekah Calihan, mother of  
Frank and David Calihan. Mrs.  
Calihan was 87 years on February  
6th, 1924 and was in reasonable  
good health until of late, but she is  
beginning to fail.

WOLFSBURG

Mrs. Sarah Raab of Wolfsburg  
visited Mr. Samuel Raab of Madley  
the latter part of last week.

Miss Lulu Comp of New Kensing-  
ton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Comp during last Sabbath.

Mr. W. B. Pierson retired veteran  
of the Pennsylvania Railroad was the  
guest of his sister Mrs. Elizabeth  
Hart of Frostburg, Md., several days,  
during the past week.

Miss Agnes Dallard of Bedford  
was the guest of her friend Mrs. E. A.  
Hershberger the past week.

Mr. Walter Rike, the tall and  
handsome gentleman of our village  
accompanied by his wife and son,  
spent Sunday in the city of Altoona.

A splendid program is being pre-  
pared for children's day service  
which will be rendered in the Wolfs-  
burg M. E. Church next Sabbath  
evening. All are welcome.

The Wolfsburg M. E. Sunday  
School will hold a festival on the  
school lawn on the evening of July  
the second, proceeds will be used  
for purchasing new song books for  
ay School.

Sunday the sun shown down  
from a cloudless sky and it was a  
great day for joy riding. From early  
morn untill starlit eve, the autos  
passed thick and fast. There were  
by actual count between the hours  
of four and five P. M. one hundred  
and eighty three automobiles pass-  
ed over the Lincoln Highway at a  
given point. This makes an average  
of more than three per minute.  
The lady in black with a number of  
her friends was among the number  
of joy riders on last Sabbath. She  
having made a trip to Pittsburgh  
over the Lincoln highway.

FRIEND'S COVE

REFORMED CHARGE

Rev. R. R. Jones, pastor  
Trinity: Sunday School at 9.30,  
Communion Service at 10.30 A. M.  
Preparatory service on Friday at 8  
P. M.  
Rainsburg: Sunday School at 9.30  
A. M. Church Service at 8 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Wolfe wish  
to sincerely thank their friends and  
neighbors for the sympathy and  
kindness extended to them during  
the illness and death of their little  
boy Allen Lee France Wolfe.

Still in Trim.

It is used to let a woman to  
age to 100 and as old as 100

Everything Guaran-  
teed to give Satisfac-  
tion or money back.

Car fare or price of gas  
paid with every \$25.00  
purchase up to a distance  
of 35 miles.

GREAT MID - SEASON  
Clearance Sale

At The  
Smith Apparel Co. Inc.

103-105 E. Pitt St. Next door Hartley Bank  
BEDFORD, PA.

Hundreds of Men's and Young Men's Suits  
including Hart Schaffner & Marx, Griffon and  
Kuppenheimer reduced---

ONE HALF ONE THIRD ONE FOURTH

BIG REDUCTIONS

On all Men's Shirts, Underwear, Hose, Ties,  
Trousers, Hats, Caps, Overalls etc.

Men's At  
Entire Stock of Women's Shoes Real  
Children's Saving

Sensational Reductions

On entire stock of Ladies' and Misses Coats,  
Suits, Dresses, Hosiery, Underwear, Skirts etc.

Attending This Sale Will Save Money for You.

HAROLD S. SMITH, Mgr.

STOP THAT BACKACHE!

Many Bedford Folks Have Found  
the Way

Is a dull, nerve-racking backache  
wearing you out? Do you feel older  
and slower than you should? Are  
you tired, weak and nervous; find it  
impossible to be happy, or enjoy the  
good times around you? Then there's  
something wrong and likely it's  
your kidneys. Why not get at the  
cause? Use Doan's Pills—a stimu-  
lant diuretic to the kidneys. You  
neighbors recommended Doan's.  
Read what this Bedford resident  
says:

Mrs. J. F. Leonard, 138 Spring  
St., says: "I was bothered with a  
steady pain in my back. When I  
stooped, I was taken with a sharp  
knife-like pain across my kidneys.  
Dizzy spells bothered me and specks  
appeared before me. Mornings when  
I got up, I had a tired feeling. My  
kidneys didn't act as they should  
either. After using several boxes of  
Doan's Pills I was cured entirely."

Mrs. Leonard is only one of many  
Bedford people who have gratefully  
endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back  
aches—if your kidneys bother you,  
don't simply ask for a kidney reme-  
dy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S  
PILLS, the same that Mrs. Leonard  
had—the remedy backed by home  
testimony. 60 cents at all dealers.  
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo,  
N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—  
Remember the Name."

JANITOR FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

The Bedford Boro. School Board  
will receive bids for janitor for the  
building on Juliana St. for the year  
July 1924—July 1925. The bid is  
to include full time service of the  
janitor plus additional help needed  
to keep the building clean. Bids will  
be received by the Secretary on or  
before Monday evening July 7, at  
7.30 o'clock.

L. W. Blackwelder, Sec.

June 27

FRIEND'S COVE

LUTHERAN PASTORATE

Rev. Mervyn J. Ross, pastor  
Bortz: S. S. 9.30, worship 10.30,  
children's service 7.30.  
St. James: S. S. 1.30, children's  
service 2.30.

for Economical Transportation



"It's Easy to Pay  
For a Chevrolet"

If you want a car  
that has Power, De-  
pendibility, and is  
Eeconomical to Run--  
YOU WANT A CHEVROLET

We will demonstrate at any time.

BEDFORD GARAGE

CESSNA

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Varner of Sal-  
ix were visitors at Chas. Koontz.  
Mr. F. J. Naugle is on the sick  
list.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Culp and Miss  
Jean Garlinger of Schellsburg were  
callers at Harry Heitzel's on Sunday  
Mr. Robert Anderson of Philadel-  
phia is visiting his parents Mr. and  
Mrs. Geo. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Hershberger  
and children of Point were callers  
here on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamon and  
children of Harrisburg and Miss  
Elizabeth Hammond of Pgh. visited

their sister Miss Mary Hammond.

Little Enid Koontz of Johnstown  
has been visiting her grandparents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koontz.

Mr. Henry Wisegarver was a re-  
cent visitor in Altoona.

Mrs. Stokes and son of Johnstown  
were visitors at W. J. McCallons.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE

REFORMED CHARGE

Rev. John A. Borger, Pastor  
St. Paul's, Imier: S. S. Sunday 9  
A. M. Holy Communion 10 A. M.  
Trinity, Osterburg: S. S. Sunday  
1.15 P. M. Church Service 2.15 P. M.

# BEDFORD'S BEST STORE

# MAURICE'S

## LOWER PRICES

Opposite King's Garage Where Both Highways Meet

100 Pairs Ladies' Black Fibre Silk Hose, a pair **49c** Positively First Quality

Special Lot Men's Athletic Union Suits **45c**

Those That Know Value & Quality

HURRY! Ladies' New Summer Millinery

**\$2.95**

Choice of any Hat in the house that sells up to \$5.00

SILK DRESSES

An unusual advantageous purchase of wonderful dresses satisfying the most critical shopper values up to \$20.00.

**\$10.95**

COATS

Mostly one of a kind--same coat worth more than twice the price--Special

**\$8.95**

COATS

This lot consists of a wonderful assortment of high priced models exceptionally desirable sizes up to 50. Special

**\$11.95**

WASH FROCKS

A wonderful assortment of models in the most desirable wash fabrics. We are just in time to save you money.

**\$3.95**

MEN HURRY!

STRAW HATS

The Seasons Newest Numbers

**1-3** Off of our regular low price

Imagine coming into our store in the heart of the season and buying the newest straw hat at 1-3 off the regular low price.

BOY 2 PANTS SUITS

ALL WOOL

**\$7.95 and \$9.95**

All the seasons newest styles

MEN HURRY---SUMMER SUITS GENUINE MOHAIR

Dark Patterns **\$9.95** All Sizes, Special

EXTRA SPECIAL

100 Men and Young Men's New ALL - WOOL SUITS

**\$14.75** The finest selections ever offered in this county, blue serge, gray tweed, worsteds in the very latest styles, sizes up to 44.

The Best Merchandise for the Lowest Prices

Ladies' pure thread Silk Hose	98c	Children's Union Suits	49c	Men's Work Shirts	87c
Ladies' Crepe Night Gowns	49c	Children's Sweater Wool	\$1.95	Men's Hose pair	14c
Ladies' Emb. Petticoats	69c	Men's Collar Attached Shirts	98c	Boy's Blouses	49c
Ladies' Lisle Hose	39c	Men's Overalls	\$1.19	Boy's Union Suits	49c
Ladies' New Sweaters	\$2.45	Men's Lisle Hose pair	24c	Boy's Strong Stockings	35c
Ladies' new Pumps and Oxfords	\$2.95	Men's Union Suits Balbriggan	89c	Boy's Khaki Pants	79c
Ladies' Bungalow House Dresses	98c	Men's Athletic Union Suits	79c	Boy's New Caps	89c
Ladies' Bloomers and Stepins	49c	Men's Silk Hose	50c	Boy's Wash Suits	98c
Ladies' Princess Slips	89c	Men's Khaki Pants	\$1.49	Boy's All Wool Pants	98c
Children's Gingham Dresses	98c	Men's Wool Pants	\$2.95		
Children's good Hose pair	14c	Men's New Caps	\$1.25		

## R. F. and F. E. Shoemaker

have purchased and are now operating the Richard IMLER DRUG STORE, Bedford. It is our aim to continue the high standard of service maintained by Mr. Imler. We are in a position to serve you, not in drugs alone but in the many side lines handled in an up-to-date Drug Store. We ask the former patrons of this store, as well as the public at large, to give us a trial. We are here to serve you. Both phones.

## Shoemaker Drug Company



Sweet Clover is one of the most valuable crops you can grow for pasture or hay, and superior to any other plant as a soilbuilder. Sow it with 'Buchwheat and Corn. For information write Sweet Clover Farm, Mann's Choice, Pa.

## Whose Barn Will The Lighting Strike?

That crop in your barn represents your years work and it was hard work too.

You can't afford to lose it.

Insure against loss by FIRE AND LIGHTNING.

We insure your barn or crops for a four or six month term at a very low cost. NO ASSESSMENTS.

Call us today.

**Everett Cash Mutual Fire Insurance Co.**

WHETSTONE BUILDING, EVERETT, PA.  
E. FRANK WHETSTONE, Secretary

## H. C. HECKERMAN WRITES FROM ROME

(Continued from page one)

nations that were closely engaged in the great world war, she has suffered much, yet everywhere one goes he is met with a smile. Yesterday I lost my way and got on a street car that seemed to be going the direction

I thought right, while there spoke to a gentleman, asking if he could speak English and he answered yes and I asked him to direct me and he said he would and I sat still thinking he'd tell me when to get off, but after ten or twelve blocks he got off and motioned me. I followed and explained that I just desired him to tell me, but he said it was a pleasure and he'd take me to the door and in a three blocks walk I found he was a prominent banker and then he seemed all the more pleased when I took a letter of the Bedford County Trust Co., underscored my own name and handed it to him. But imagine a banker in one of our large cities escorting personally a stranger in this way. The good old United States is the best ever, but her people have a long way to go till they learn the courtesy of many nations of the world. We are a blunt bustling race and this town is full of American tourists today, always is and no nation on the face of the globe spends so much tourists money and should learn, yet our good guide Novelli, who has for years escorted many parties say the Americans make themselves much trouble by their impatience.

It's great to be away from the outstretched hand and the accompanying Bakshiah. It's great to be back in hotels more like ours than any I've been in since leaving home. It's great to be in this land of beauty, of great masters, with its history and buildings still standing that were built before the time of Christ, but its going to be more gloriously great to get back in old Bedford County and my Bedford County friends.

H. C. Heckerman.

## NOTICE

In the Court of Quarter Sessions, of Bedford County, Pa. Notice is hereby given that Herman A. Clark has filed his petition in said Court for a license to engage in the business of a Detective for hire or reward, with a principal office at Bedford, Pa. That on the fourteenth day of July next or at the first Court thereafter the Court will be requested to grant said license.

Herman A. Clark, Bedford, Pa.

June 27, July 4

All Have Their Place.

A cow is a very good animal in the field, but we turn her out of a garden.

Johnson.

## SIX MILE RUN

We have been having the hottest weather for the summer the past week.

Marshall Chamberlain of Altoona spent the past week with friends in and around Six Mile Run.

Those who are attending Juniata Normal at Huntingdon are Misses Josephine Rankin, Nellie Donelson, Mary Abbott, Blanch Mort, Charlette Taylor and Hazel Satterfield. Miss Nellie returned home on Thursday last on account of illness but glad to say she was able to go back to her school on Sunday.

Rebecca Blair was taken to Blair Memorial Hospital on Monday night to have her tonsils removed. We hope to have her back with us soon.

Samuel Hetrick spent the week end at Coalmont with his aunt and grandmother.

The Dames of Malta held their annual picnic on Thursday last in Washington Park. They had a good turnout, an old fashion basket picnic and returned home with a day well spent.

Rev. Kriner will hold baptism service Sunday afternoon at Rocky Fording.

Miss Margaret Hetrick of Coalmont has been visiting friends and parents the past month.

Harry Corbin of Coalmont visited at the home of William Hetrick.

Mrs. J. C. Foster who has been on the sick list is slowly improving.

John Mort and family autored to Huntingdon on Sunday last.

Roy Foster who has been working in Altoona spent Sunday with his parents.

## SCHILLSBURG

Dewell Kinzey, wife and son of senior, and Mrs. Nell Culp of Johnstown spent Sunday at Miss Jessie Clarks.

T. H. Rock is working at Alum Bank this week.

The Ladies of the Reformed church will hold a "Mite Social" in the Reformed parsonage on Vine St. on Friday evening June 27.

Miss Velma Robb of New Buena Vista is spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. Earl Snively this week.

Misses Helen and Kathleen Daugherty of Shanksville are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Snively.

Miss Marian McCreary is spending this week with her grandmother at Helixville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman of Altoona and Miss Lon Shaffer of Westburg were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. VanOrmer.

## NEW BUENA VISTA

Mr. Austin Mowry is having a new gasoline tank installed by the Gulf Refining Co.

The County Farm Agent is conducting a series of Demonstrations on orchard spraying on the farm of A. A. Hyde.

A dance and social was held for the benefit of the local branch of Pomona Grange at the Grange Hall in Cumberland Valley.

The dance held in the Hall on Friday night was well attended. Harry and Fred Hafer from Bedford furnished the music.

Mr. Floris Fritz made a pleasant trip to Shippensburg during Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Henderson Points of Bedford has been appointed inspector by the Highway Dept. of the construction work near here. Mr. Points is going to accept a position as principal of the High School at Middlesburg in Snyder County this year.

Miss Anna Zeigler is employed in the home of Jordan Turner at Cumberland, Md.

A party was held at the home of Mr. Reed Straub on Saturday evening.

Miss Helen and James Corley were visiting in town on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wilfred Mowry, formerly Miss Katherine Corley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Corley now residing in Cairnbrook, submitted to an operation in the Windber hospital on last week.

Mr. Roy Stickler is helping Abraham Kadison install lightning rods in Somerset Co.

Mr. Warren Hillegass living in Central City met with an accident on Tuesday when his Chevrolet Sedan overturned at Grand View without injuring anyone. A fender was smashed.

Mr. Vaughn Whisker is going to the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Virginia on next Sunday for a months training.

Mr. Call Davis of New Paris has made preparations to enter State College this fall to study electrical engineering.

A number of local people are planning to attend the celebration to be held in Huntingdon on July 4th.

The Buffalo Camp of P. O. S. of A. are preparing to stage a picnic near Buffalo on July 4th. A number of people are at work organizing the event. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

## HELIKVILLE

The farmers are taking advantage of the nice weather since the heavy rains.

Homer Coughenour and family spent Sunday with Helixville folks. Roy Miller recently purchased a Ford car from Clyde Manges.

Mr. George Flegle is not improving very rapidly.

Mr. John Flegle of Ryot, has been with his brother George of this place the past week.

Miss Edna McCreary is on the sick list again.

The Miller Brothers are busy sawing lumber for the Hinson Bros.

Forrest Miller, Lloyd Miller, Findley, Burt Crawford, Irvin Hinson and Nate Miller all are working on the Lincoln Highway at this writing.

D. S. Findley and wife, Mrs. Delilah Miller and Roy Shaffer visited with Harry Egolf's near Somerset.

The fruit in our vicinity may be scarce as many of the cherries, plums and apples are falling.

Application and instruction blanks for Adjustment Compensation have been received. By next week's issue of this paper we hope to be in a position to take care of requests for them.

This post stands ready to assist all ex-service men in filling them out properly. It is not necessary for men to be members of the Legion to get this. Watch this paper for a future announcement of the time and place to get your blanks--and also assistance if you desire it.

Committee.

## THE DUTY DOZEN

"I heard--"  
"They say--"  
"Everybody says--"  
"Have you heard--"  
"Did you hear--"  
"Isn't it just awe-ful!"  
"People say--"  
"Did you ever!"  
"Somebody said--"  
"Would you think--"  
"Don't say I told you."  
"Oh, I think it's perfectly terrible!"--Judge.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice President, is a multi-millionaire, so you can see why he was nominated. "Boys, get the money."



# Pay Gravel

HUGH  
PENDEXTER

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escaped in a running fight. That others stayed in town between holdups was commonly believed.

The Montana man was impressed by the silence his speech had caused and glared defiantly around for a moment. Then he began to weaken, and to work clear of the group. A jeering laugh accelerated his retreat. Bandy Allen, recently silenced by Colorado Charley, pointed a finger at the miner, now making for the door, and denounced:

"That fool and others are talkin' like lunatics." Hitching up his belt aggressively and staring steadily at the men, he continued: "Th' agents ain't makin' day wages. What we oughter do is to comb th' gulches for reds an' forgit th' agents till th' really 'portant job is well finished."

Allen was not pleased to look at, but the vital need of protection from the Sioux won him many nods of approval. Finding his listeners in sympathy, he hooked his thumbs in his belt and began: "Give me fifty well-armed men an' I'll agree to clear out all th' redskins from the Belle Fourche to Red Canyon creek. Th' job needs men who know th' critters an' ain't afraid of 'em. Here's thousands of folks huddled up like sheep in this gulch, shiverin' an' skeered because small bands of painted Sioux skunks is wipin' out every miner they catch by hisself."

"Excuse me," broke in a shrill voice, "but the Sioux ain't paintin' their faces this season. I was their prisoner a bit ago, and I know. They paint the top of their heads, where they part their hair, but not their faces. It's mighty queer."

"Hold yer yap, yer fool idiot!"



"Hold Yer Yap, Yer Poor Fool Idiot!" Roared Allen.

roared Allen, turning to glare malevolently at the speaker.

"Well, 'Scissors' ought to know," quietly interposed a bystander. "He was their prisoner. They took him to be big medicine and let him live, and he saw things."

"I was wakan witsasha, mystery man," proudly recited the man called Scissors. "Any one might get to be pejihuta witsasha, a common grass root man, but I was wakan. Before they could cut off my arms I pulled out my little scissors and made a picture of their chief. They thought it was magic. It was magic. None of you tellers ever see it done before. It's an art. Always could do it. I can go anywhere in these hills and if the Indians see my scissors they won't hurt me. Can't remember when I couldn't do it. See here."

He whipped out a pair of scissors and a piece of paper, and, squinting at Bandy Allen, began cutting the paper with marvelous rapidity. He held the scissors in one position, working the blades, and turning the paper back and forth and in half-circles in a most bewildering manner.

"The Sioux call me Two Knives Talking—each scissors blade is a knife to them, you know," he explained in a singsong voice as he whirled the paper.

Dinsdale studied him with much sympathy. He was a slight, washed-out looking specimen, and his face was vacuous. He had all the appearances of one mentally unbalanced.

Allen lowered at him wrathfully, undecided whether to remain as an accommodation to the artist or to withdraw. The men suddenly raised a shout of laughter, and Scissors triumphantly held up the result of his skill. It was an exceedingly clever caricature of Allen with the long, ragged hair and how legs grotesquely accentuated.

"Give me four bits for it?" asked Scissors, ruffling his thin yellow hair and tentatively offering the picture to Allen.

Roaring an oath, Allen ran his eyes over the grinning faces and dropped a hand on a gun.

"Who's laughin' at me?" he demanded, advancing a few steps.

The smiles vanished. Standing in front of Scissors, he drew back his fist to drive it into the simple face. Dinsdale stepped between the two and informed Allen:

"I was laughing, too. I'm laughing now."

And he grinned broadly. The men scattered. Allen reached for both guns, but with a dirt of his hand Dinsdale had him covered and was saying:

"Better keep your hands out of mischief."

Allen controlled his rage. For the muzzle of the forty-four was most convincing.

"I wasn't goin' to use a gun on th' fool," he grumbled. "He was makin' game of me, an' he oughter be smashed in the face."

Dinsdale slipped the gun into the holster and informed Allen:

"Have it that I made game of you. Smash me in the face."

Allen stared at him furiously, but instinct warned him to be wary.

"I ain't got any fight with you yet, mister. This feller's a nuisance. You didn't have no call to bust into this game. I'm a poor forger."

With that he turned and swaggered to the door. Dinsdale looked after him thoughtfully for a moment, then laughed lightly.

Scissors felt called upon to vindicate his art, and loudly protested:

"I've made pictures of lots of men in this town, bigger men than Bandy Allen. They never got mad. When I was with the Sioux I made one of old One Stab, who married Red Cloud's daughter. He was so pleased he gave me a ride. Lots of men in San Juan Joe's place buy my pictures. Bandy Allen don't want to get up with me, or I'll tell Joe."

"But I'm much obliged to you, stranger. You meant well. Still I don't think Bandy Allen would have hurt me. I'm wakan witsasha, you know. White men as well as the Sioux are finding that out."

With a duck of his head he worked his way through the group and into the street.

"Who is he? What is he?" inquired Dinsdale.

The men were eyeing him curiously. A miner informed him:

"Scissors is a natural fool in everything outside of cutting paper into pictures and talking polite. He blew into the hills right after Custer was wiped out. He was caught on the way by some of Crazy Horse's bucks. Seeing he was foolish they didn't skin him alive offhand. And when they found out what he could do with scissors and paper they took him to be big medicine. He can cut out buffalo, elk, bear, any animal or bird. He can cut out horses on the dead gallop, or a whole string of men fighting, or anything."

"He must have been educated somewhere before he went foolish," mused Dinsdale. "He talks well. What's his real name?"

"Don't know. He's just Scissors to us, and Two Knives Talking to the Indians. Well, he's lucky in one way—he don't have to pack any guns in his outfit."

And the miner glanced significantly at Dinsdale's two big Colts.

"I have to pack guns, and I can use two at once," Dinsdale informed him, his face hardening. "Some of you fellows get the same habit and there'll be fewer Injun killings."

"An' fewer stage holdups," supplemented a voice from the back of the crowd.

"Why, surely, if you know how to use your guns and have sand enough to take a chance," agreed Dinsdale.

He waited a few moments to see if others wished to indulge in innuendo, and as the men remained silent he returned to the street.

"I'm doing well," he grimly muttered as he aimlessly wandered down the street. "In town only for a few hours and already I've thrown a gun on a how-legged scrub—and offered to fight San Juan Joe, although the public doesn't know about that. Reckon I'll drop around and see Joe. I owe him some sport because of the girl. I'll see if I can't put him in a better humor."

## CHAPTER IV

### Hunting for Action.

For two days Dinsdale walked and rode up and down Deadwood Gulch and made several short trips to outlying places. Most of these excursions were abandoned because of the lack of

under a heavy guard.

Several times he passed San Juan Joe's big tent, in front of which stood an Indian medicine-pole, but saw nothing of the proprietor. Once he met Kitty the Schemer. It was on the road to Crook City. He was returning to Deadwood, and she was riding north in the company of several men. She flashed him a smile and bowed graciously. He asked himself:

"What is the little cat planning now? Sharp claws."

Another encounter, and one that left him in poor spirits, was, with Mrs. Colt.

"How's Lottie getting along?" he asked, genuinely pleased to meet her. "I was thinking of calling next Sunday."

She eyed him with disapproval.

"Well, say you've had your visit here and now," she told him. "Don't call at the house to see Lottie Carl till I say so. You and your two guns!"

"Surely other men wear two guns in Deadwood," he defended.

"Scoundrels do, and men who have an honest right to wear them. Are you a guard on a treasure coach? Guarding any diggings? Going to fight Injuns? As far as I can make out you ain't even a gambler. You ride around, but don't seem keen to be earning an honest living."

"If I don't want to work, that's my business. If I do want to work, and can afford to wait till I strike something to suit, that also is my business. I won't bother you, Mrs. Colt. So long as you're good to Lottie Carl nothing else matters."

"You talk pert. You've told me to keep my nose out of your business. But I ain't going to get fired up over that. You're new here. Your way of coming made you known to the whole town. What you do is noticed."

"Lottie Carl is too green to look after herself. I tried a prompt-paying boarder yesterday, fired him neck and

baggage, for winking at her. She ain't in any danger in my house, but if you ain't the proper sort I'd have my doubts. The little fool seems to think she belongs to you along of what you done. So we'll wait a bit, young man."

Dinsdale removed his hat and bowed low on leaving her. He walked on, moodily wondering why he cared because the Colt place was closed to him. Finally he decided:

"It won't do. I must have some sort of work. If I won't be a merchant or miner I can be a gambler. Gamblers seem to be thought of highly here."

It was late afternoon of the day he had met Mrs. Colt when he passed through the entrance of San Juan Joe's tent. Although it was not the rush hour a considerable number of men were trying their luck at faro, roulette and monte.

For several minutes Dinsdale sought to locate the proprietor, but was unsuccessful. Satisfied he was not in the tent, Dinsdale wandered to the faro layout and placed a few bets, staking greenbacks, to the envy of the other players. He quit the game a hundred dollars winner and without any enthusiasm passed on to a roulette wheel, and quickly dropped the gold he had won at faro. He smiled as if pleased when a man exclaimed:

"There goes the greenback man!"

He was slowly making for the exit when a shrill voice halted him. He turned to face the grinning Scissors. The fellow had his paper and scissors in hand, but what made Dinsdale's eyes widen was the great horned owl perched on Scissors's shoulder.

"I want you to meet Sitting Bull," said Scissors, reaching up a hand to tickle the owl's head.

"Howdy-do, Sitting Bull," gravely greeted Dinsdale.

"Chief, this is the young man I was telling you about. Friend of mine. Ain't many folks that can tame an owl and have him like Sitting Bull," Scissors proudly informed Dinsdale.

"I should say that is true. No more trouble with that how-legged cuss, eh?"

Scissors chuckled and idly snipped out the profile of a swarthy Mexican, big hat and all, and replied:

"Allen wouldn't dare bother me here. I have too many friends among the customers. Joe lets me circulate around and pick up a living. He wouldn't take kindly to any man trying games on me or Sitting Bull."

He held the silhouette before the Mexican and raised four fingers. The Mexican gazed with much pleasure at the likeness. The big hat intrigued him, and he handed over four bits and tucked the paper in his shirt. Scissors turned back to the amused Dinsdale and confided:

"That's the way it goes. If Joe knew how much I take in he'd probably ask for a rake-off. Took in most an ounce today. The night ought to bring it up to two ounces, maybe more."

"You don't say!" exclaimed Dinsdale. "And what do you do with all your gold?"

Scissors's amiable grin gave place to an expression of fear.

"That's telling," he muttered. "Sitting Bull knows, and I know. That's enough to know. And no one else has time to think about me. They're whispering on the street today that some new men are in town, some that have robbed a railroad train. I don't want those fellows to hear about my savings. Still I hope they are here. They throw their dust around mighty freckle."

"How do you know that unless you know them by sight?" quickly asked Dinsdale.

"Why, road agents always do. Very liberal. I can always tell when any of them are in here. Why, after the treasure-coach was robbed of twenty-

five thousand I got fifteen ounces of dust in one afternoon and night. Think of it! Every time a big haul's made I'm sure of extra good powers within two nights after it's happened."

"But if these gentlemen of the road knew you talked like this they might not like it. They might give you some lead instead of gold," warned Dinsdale.

Scissors's fatuous face showed much alarm.

"Don't you tell them that I've talked," he begged. "I'll keep my mouth shut after this. If any of them hear I've talked and speak to you, you just say it isn't so."

Dinsdale smiled curiously.

"So you're taking me for one of them," he murmured.

Scissors became hurried and backed

away from Dinsdale as it suddenly

afraid of him; but he repeated:

"Just tell them it isn't so. Now I must make a picture of 'Horseshoe' Webb, over at the monte table."

A pause and a sharp glance at Dinsdale's expressionless face.

"He's very ugly or very good-natured in his drinks. Just now he's good-natured."

With a dusty duck of his head, which the big owl seemed to imitate, he sidled his way to the monte table, where Horseshoe Webb was twisting his huge black mustache and smiling amiably. Webb wore a gayly-embroidered buckskin coat and carried an ivory-handled revolver at the front of his belt. From below the skirts of the coat protruded the decorated sheath of a long knife.

Dinsdale shifted his position so that he might study Webb more closely. He was large and gaunt of frame, and yet was very vain. He covered his uncomely figure with the softest of buckskins and received his name from a horse-shoe of ~~horns~~ worn in his neck scarf. And he was inordinately proud of his long black mustache.

Dinsdale surveyed him for a minute and would have departed had not a flap at the rear been raised to admit a man. Before the canvas fell back in place Dinsdale glimpsed a door, and for the first time realized there was a wooden annex to the tent. Second glance told him the newcomer was Iron Pyrites, the peripatetic prospector. Pyrites was gazing absent-mindedly at the busy scene and did not sense Dinsdale's approach until the latter's hand touched his shoulder.

"Back in town to outfit for the great trip, eh?" greeted Dinsdale.

"Joe's friend!" exclaimed Pyrites, thrusting out a hand. "Joe's shooting friend! Yes, siree! The big trip is what's coming next. One big strike and I'm going back East. Joe's all right. He's my friend and partner, but he don't have enough sabe, not enough faith. Just been talking to him. He shows no more interest than if I was talking about buying and selling eggs."

"Why, man, I know several big prospects that oughter make him give this outfit away and hoot for joy; and he don't give a hang. There's gold back near where I met you fellows on the road. Heaps of it! No five and ten cents to a pan, but dollars to a pan! Sounds big? It is big. Then there's silver indications near Bear Butte, right under our noses. There's oceans of silver there. I know it. Why, man alive! Just me and my burro have traced out five miles of silver ledge. Hit on it by accident. Hunting gold and found a nugget that was almost pure silver. Washed down from some vein up in the hills."

"That was enough for old Iron Pyrites. When I've developed the tunnels and drifts I'll take out ore that'll run two hundred ounces to the ton! Two hundred dollars to the ton! A small mill, at the least, will reduce twenty-five tons a day. Five thousand dollars! A small custom-smelter will turn out—well, we'll say a thousand-ounce brick a day. Good lord! And I can't get Joey haired up about it!"

"Then you'll go after silver next?" prompted Dinsdale.

Pyrites scratched his nose and wrinkled his brows.

"I'm a gold miner," he finally decided. "Silver's good. I always like to feel I've got a good silver ledge back of me for a rainy day. Maybe I'll take one more whack at the gold before getting that silver. It's safe. No one else will find it. Going in to see Joey?"

"I dropped in to see him, but he's busy."

"He's running the private games in there and sitting in a big one. Uses the house for the private games. Perhaps you'd better wait if you ain't hunting for a big game. Has good nature just now is like a game-cock, winks on the surface and tapers away to nothing underneath. Every time he gets back from a trip he's crazy for a killing."

"Maybe I'm feeling hungry for a big game," said Dinsdale.

Pyrites darted a quick glance and wrinkled his weather face in a grin.

"Young blood! Always the same. Excitement even if they have to play against their own money. Rather rake in five dollars on a pair of jacks than to locate a bonanza mine. Well, if you're keen to be skinned all you got to do is to pass through the door and tell the hallboy to hand your name and business. I never touch cards. I don't like taking risks."

"There wouldn't be any Deadwood City if it wasn't for a man's love of risks," lightly responded Dinsdale.

He passed under the canvas flap and through the narrow door. There was a long hall with several doors on each side. No voices were to be heard—gold dust was doing all the talking. As Dinsdale stood irresolute a Chinaman emerged from a door at the end of the hall, carrying a tray of glasses. On discovering Dinsdale he

(To be continued)

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Mrs. L. Price,  
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**MAID WANTED**—A settled, reliable white woman for upstairs work as housemaid. Regular employment. Call in person and see the Housekeeper. Hotel Pennsylvania, Bedford. June 20.

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**WANTED**—Chickens. Best market prices paid for large varieties.  
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Ask for list.

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**BLUMYER BUILDING**

**BEDFORD ROUTE 5**

John Zimmers broke ground for his new barn last week

Misses Ruth and Marian Holderbaum and Mr. Wolfe of Johnstown were guests of the former's mother Mrs. Carrie Holderbaum on Sunday. Albert W. Phillips of East Freedom spent Sunday at Daniel Hershberger's.

Eleven young ladies from Bedford are spending this week with Miss Kathryn Roberts

Visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Claycomb were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellis and daughter Miss Mary and granddaughter Twyla Ellis of Weyant, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Claycomb and two children and Mr. and Mrs. James Claycomb of Sproul.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wineland of Connelville are visiting the latter's aunt Mrs. G. W. Smith

Children's Day services will be rendered at Messiah on next Sunday evening at eight o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith and two sons visited friends near Everett on Sunday.

**ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH**

Rev. J. Albert Eyster, pastor  
Sunday School 10 A. M. At 11 A. M. Children's Day Service and promotion exercises. At 7.30 P. M. the pastor's subject will be the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name".

**Bad Luck Triplets.**  
The natives of Barotseland, in Africa, when any of their women bring triplets into the world, consider the birth as an ill-luck omen. One is killed and two are left, the reason being that the mother has only two breasts.

**Special Introductory Cash Price**  
**On A. T. C. Custom Built Tires and Tubes**  
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A special discount on the entire stock of tires and tubes for the above period.  
**Cal R. and Miles C. Thompson**  
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**"HARVEST"**

Time of sowing, HARVEST and HAY MAKING will soon be here, so prepare for it. An hour in harvest is worth three hours now. Anticipate your wants, and come in and see us. We have on hand, International binder twine, Green Castle grain cradles, rakes, harvesting oil, grass swathes, scythes, whetstones, hay forks, hay ropes, hay track and other necessities, and all at the right price.

**SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK**

Goodrich Non-Skid 33 x 4 tires ..... \$19.00  
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**NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM**

**MONDAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 30, JULY 1**

**"MAIN STREET"**—From the novel by Sinclair Lewis. This picture shows the prejudices existing in a small town and is most accurately drawn. MONTE BLUE, FLORENCE VIDOR, NOAH BERRY, LOUISE FAZENDA, HARRY MYERS, OTIS HARLAN, an All Star cast—are the featured players. Pathe News and "SPORTLIGHT" entitled "SUN AND SNOW". Prices 10 and 30 cents.

**WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY, JULY 2—3**

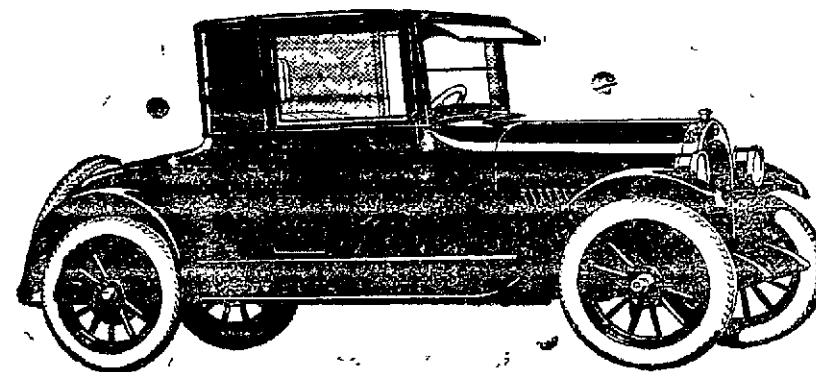
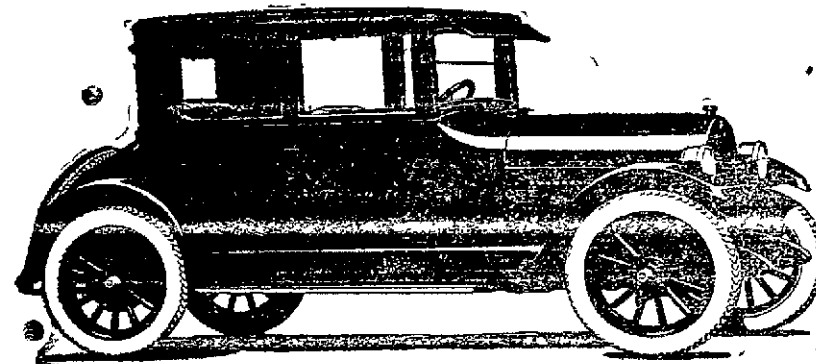
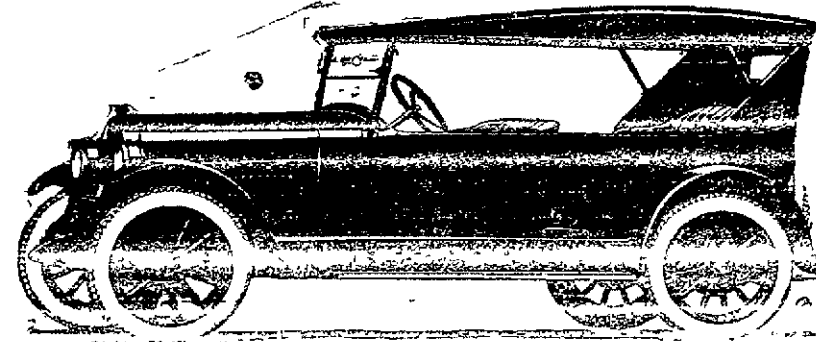
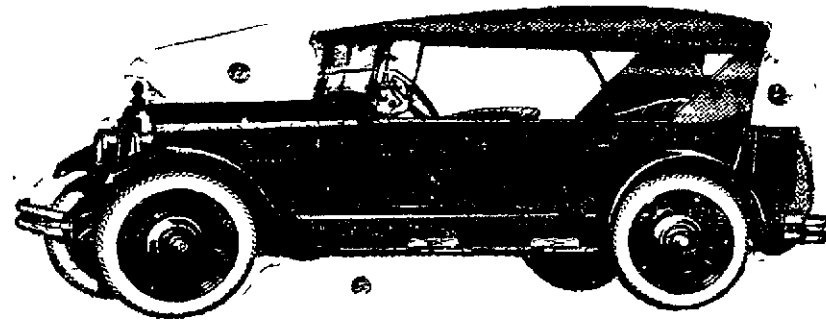
**"THE NIGHT HAWK"**—HARRY CAREY has returned to the screen in a vivid Western picture filled with action and dramatic thrills, supported by VIRGINIA BROWNE FAIRE. Just a real good picture. LARRY SEMON in a delightful comedy packed with humor for those who like to laugh. Prices 10 and 30 cents.

**FRIDAY—SATURDAY, JULY 4—5**

**"SINGER JIM McKEE"**—BILL HART again, and with it comes to Western melodramas, HARTS are trumps. You can bank on HART for an exciting time, all the time. Cast includes PHYLLIS HAVER, the famous bathing beauty and one of the prettiest girls in pictures. Pathe News and HAROLD LLOYD comedy "PAY YOUR DUES". Matinee on Friday, July 4th, at 2:30 P. M. Prices 20 and 40 cents.

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Five Passenger Touring Car \$795

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**DANCING SATURDAY EVENING**

**THEATRE**

**THIS WEEK "GO EASY MABLE"**

Some comedy

**NEXT WEEK "THE BARRIER"**

Commence to begin, to get ready, to spend, July 4th, at Lakemont. Something doing every minute. Free attractions. Bring your friends, make a day of it.

**Wrote "Blood" Bible.**

One of the most noted Bibles is the "blood" Bible, the work of Frederick von Trenk. Confined in chains by Frederick the Great, as punishment for making love to the king's sister, the Princess Amella, Trenk inscribed two hundred blank pages in his Bible with love sonnets in honor of the princess, every word being written in his own blood.

**Thought and Habit.**

Life, in a way, seems to be a accumulation of habits; physical, mental and mental habits. We do things, we certain way for years and we think certain thoughts for years. We think oftentimes, just because it is a habit, that what we do and what we think is the right way to do and think. We may have contracted a bad habit and never have known it. We may have been wrong for forty years.—Jarvis S. Hicks.

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC**

I won't stand good for any bills and accounts that my wife, Mrs. Ruie Logue makes. Russell Logue, June 27, July 4 New Paris, Pa.

**Only Real Progress**

Human progress is calculated by the contributions that we make, constructively, in that work to which we have assigned ourselves.—George L. Berry.